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### THE MANTLE OF CHARITY.

From Mr. ELERIDGE T. GERRY's frantic opposition to THE EVENING WORLD Children's Bill it is apparent that he is a believer m the scriptural saving that "charity covereth a multitude of sins," and that, in fact, in his particular line of charity he is more strenuous in the defense of the sins which it covers than in upholding the charity.

Does he think that charity and wrong-doing need of necessity be inseparable?

The aim of the Children's Bill is to enhance the charitable features of juvenile reformatory institutions by eradicating therefrom the erying evil of needlessly kidnspoing the children of the worthy poor.

THE EVENING WORLD believes that wrong is none the less wrong because committed by Mr. GERRY. It would strip the mantle of charity from off such outrages as were perpetrated upon Tina Weiss, Josie Shephard, and nobody knows how many more, and render their repetition impossible.

### AN ALDERMANIO OPPORTUNITY. Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen, a

word with you !

At this time, when our city is wild with enthusiasm over the return of the gallant knights of the diamond from their trip around the world, and the deep hold the National game has upon our population is being so unmistakably manifested, the "fly in our cintment" is the uncertain fate of the Polo Grounds.

A rare opportunity is afforded you to place yourselves in harmony with the ruling sents. ment of the hour by announcing a decision favorable to the preservation of the Polo Grounds for this season.

By so doing you will please almost everybody, displease almost no one, do no injustice to the city, and add greatly to the pleasures of the festivities arranged in honor of the giants of the ball field.

It would be an Aldermanic hit that would evoke prolonged cheers of approval all along the line.

## THE FIENDISH FIREBUGS.

The suggestion of THE EVENING WOBLY that Inspector Bynnes hunt down the desperadoes who have three times attempted to burn that noble institution, the Catholic She has freedom of manner without coarseness. Protectory, has borne fruit, and the wretches connected with the crime now lan-

Nothing short of the infliction of the severest penalty allowed by law will in this case fit the crime.

## A FOOLIBH PLEA.

In extenuation of the prevocableness of the commitments by Police Justices of children to the custody of such societies as Mr. ELERIDGE T. GERRY'S, the Herald insuely says that the police court magistrates are not

That is not the question. Are they infalli

The contention of THE EVENING WOBLD is that they are not.

To guard against their errors is the essence of the Children's Bill.

## MUNDANE MATTERS.

Ex-Senator Riddleberger wants to be appointed Sonsul at Dublin. From a knowledge of his bibulous habits, we should rather expect him to make a pull for Cork.

Murat Halstead from obtaining his desired plum. Now, Mr. Halstead insists that Plumb is anything but plumb-in fact, that he's awfully

Senator Plumb was instrumental in keeping

Armes, the retired army officer who pulled Gov. Beaver's nose, is to be court-martialled. It is insusted that a retired officer should be more retiring in his manners.

The Most Economical Medicine in the market is RIERR'S COMPOUND SABRATABILLA, December 17 S cents a large bottle. Trialian nearly double quantity of any other,

It contains a carly doubte a quantity of any other.
It only requires ONE or the control of any other.
It carly requires ONE or the control of OUNE.
It carly seldom fails to cure.
It doubt cost a cent of it DON'T CURE.
No MRECURY, no FOTABR, no assessing on are positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by almost all dealers. If any druggists reduces, being a control of the cure of getting what you ask for at the dry-goods houses and general stores, or direct from Ww. B. Rierr & SON, 358 6th are., near 22d st., New York.

An Eye to Business. [From the Chicago Tribione.]
Newsboy (at Baltimore railway depot)—Is this through train from the West 7

Newsboy-Goin' to Washington 7 Conductor-Yes. Newsboy (entering car)-Mornin' papers: All out the President's latest appointments! hio's chances for-Conductor-Yes.

ongers (rising en masse)-Here, boy! IMPANYA treated with MONELL'S TENYBURG COMPLAL

They Don't Hesitate to Slap the American Girl.

But the Majority of Evidence Is Still in Her Favor.

Interesting Opinions of All Sorts as to a Columbia's Fair Maidens,

## Hardly A High Opinion.

He who knows her finds a great many faults with her; he who does not praises her highly, Outwardly she appears to man as his ideal. But she does not come up to the standard intellectually and morally. She is to the American what the squaw is to the Indian, and the Hottentot and Kaffir girl to their boys. FORTY-FIRST STREET AND PARK AVENUE.

She Doesn't Like to Be Hired. The American girl is the very some of "ladyism." She likes to be attired, admired, required, desired, and not hired. P. McCabe.

Will She Tell Fibe for Fine Clothes? In my opinion the American girl is a fraud, to the end. She is decentful, vain, proud (false the end. pride and selfish. She is so fond of dross that she will, if married, deceive her husband to get the means to dress, Mas. ANSIE SEITH. Jersey City.

Full of Whims and Contradictions. The American girl is a peculiar antithetic com-bination of artful and ingenuous characteristics. When engaged in the all-absorbing dance or charming tote-a-tote she appears entirely unconscions of her sesthetic complexion, the unsurpassed symmetry of her well-developed arms and neck and the delicate grace of her waist, anicles and feet. She will tell you about the "perfectly lovery" young men who have paidher their attentions until you are nearly wild with lealousy, and then lead you into the belief that she is completely captivated by your own meouspicuous self in spite of this legion of distinguished courtiers. She launches into merry peals of laughter at every remark you make, and succeeds in making you think yourself a perfect humorist by exclaming: "Oh, John, you're so funny." But in her real character she is warmhearted and sympathetic. On the whole, the American girl is greatly superior to all her forcing cousins on account of her free, unrestrained speech and manner and unsuspicious nature; and the world will over hail her as the greatest and most gratifying result of American civilization and as the highest prize any patriotic American can win. A WALLILOWER, 149 William street, Orange, N. J. conscious of her sesthetic complexion, the un-

force, a party of eleven people, consisting of Dr. W. Seward Webb, President of the Wagner Palace Car Company; Mrs. Webb, their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purdy, Mr.Julian Kean, Mr. tieorge Bird, Dr. James W. Melane and Dr. Webbs brother Frank.

The head and front of the party is Dr. Webb, who will bear the entire expense of the trip, estimated at \$100,000, the rest of the party being his invited guests.

This trip was contemplated last year, but owing to the illness of one of the Doctor's children, the trip was postponed.

The train is scheduled to leave the depot at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will proceed up the Hindson to Albany, thence to Buffale and the Niagara Falls, and from there to Cleveland, St. Louis, Kamas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Santa Fè, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Monterey.

They will make short stays at many of the above cities, and will remain for three weeks in Monterey.

From there they go to Portland, Ore.; Tacoma. An Angel Out of Doors. The average American girl is one who, from the time she is fifteen or sixteen years of age until she arrives at the age when she can do a little thinking without assi-tance, is an angel or above cities, and will remain for three weeks in Monterey.

From there they go to Portland, Ore.; Tacoma, Wash., to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Winnipeg, then to Vancouver for another rest, after which Alaska will be visited in a steel steamer chartered at a cost of \$450 a day.

They will return by slow stages, and two months after their departure they expect to be in New York again.

The four cars will constitute a hotel, and will be fitted up with every luxury known to modern travels. They will carry their own chef and have all the attributes of a city dwelling, including a piano, library, pictures, &c. the street and a common, every-day sort of a girl in the bouse. She does not like to work, likes to dress well, likes every one who likes her, and in fact, for two or three years her life is made up of likes and dislikes. She finally marries and generally settles down to the inevitable. W. H. BOSTING, Jamaica, L. I.

An Inestiable Appetite for Bonbons.

My opinion of the modern American girl is as follows: She is fond of sloeping late in the morning, getting up when she is compelled by hunger; then, if not too lazy, will go the matinde, Her chief objects are wearing No. 2 shoes when Her chief objects are wearing No. 2 shoes when she should wear No. 4, and a large bustle that makes her resemble a steamer chair. She is always flirting with strangers, and, to use a vulgar expression, if she can each a mash, she will give him a quiet hint about ice-cream and boulons; she then thinks no more of him when her appetite is satisfied. In her favor I must say she is very particular about having a nest and tidy appearance, but for hou work she does not know the first thing. Trusting to have the above published in your bright and newsy paper, I remain yours, a constant reasier.

HOBERT WILLIAMS,

100 West Thirty-third street.

Extravagant, but Pascinating. The typical American girl is distinguished by frankness of speech, eleverness and cultivation. lively conversation that seldom falls into silliguish behind prison bars.

A discharged employee, Henry Cassidy, is the chief of a band of young firebugs who, for "vengeance," was willing to sacrifice hundreds of little lives.

It behooves the authorities of the law to bring these infamous brutes to trial without delay, and their conviction seems assured.

Out of their own mouths they are condemned.

Nothing short of the infliction of the sever. ness, and an ability to talk on subjects that oth-

## She Takes the Apple of Gold.

(Lempriere Excised.)

Way back in the Spring of the Ages.
In the glorified land of the Gods.
Majesty, Wisdom and Beauty
Found themselves strangely at odds.

For each of them certainly thought Herself worthy of honors untold; And each was determined to hustle Around for that Apple of Gold.

So Paris was called on as judge To settle this quarrel of three, And The Wonlow greatest prize to deliver Up to the worthiest She.

But Majesty chills while it charms, And Wisdom is bitter and sweet, And Heauty's a thing for a time, And Time is so awfully fleet: ■So he ponder'd and puzzled in vain

How to dispose of the prize, While June and Pallas and Venus Made the most of their shapes and their

Dame Nature at last interposed:
"This contest I mean to postpone
In order that I may produce
My perfectly perfect 'unknown.'

"I'll combine all their graces in one.
Their faults I'll leave out in the cold.
I'll make an American girl
And she'll take the apple of gold!"
WILLIAM KAVANAON.

# A Red Pepper Criticism.

While riding in a Third avenue surface car today my notice was attracted to your bachelor column in THE EVENING WORLD and to the ar ticle signed "Cosmopolitan," in which the writer says the only girl who has a claim to call herself an American girl is the Indian girl, who, he says, is a nasty, copper-colored being. The herself an American girl is the Indian girl, who, he says, is a nasty, copper-colored being. The next claimant he says would be the offspring of the Puritans, whom he describes as a billous and bigoted and consumptive creature. This man is evidently a bigot by nature, and from his tone not capable of giving any American girl the credit which is due to her, for I can assure him if he will take the trouble to visit the criminal institutions of this county or the whole country he will not find five per cant. of them from the native begin American girls, but on the other hand he will find 95 per cent. from the cosmopolitan class of which he claims to descend from. This is the element in which he claims there is virtue, beauty, dignity and grace. God forbid that any American girl, one who is proud of being called by the name American should wish to be classed in the tribe which this cosmopolitan bigot is classed; in the FROM ONE WHO IS PROUD TO BE KNOWN AS AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Brave, Cheerful, Kind-Hearted. The typical American girl is the quintessend of everything womanly. Her distinguishing characteristic lies in her adaptability to circum

If YOU WANT TO BUY an elegant lot for \$150 on \$10 and \$20 monthly payments just beyond the Brooklyn city line, near where all Rapid Transit trains etcp, take Hapid transit care for Jamalos, get off at Clarenceville, stop in Jere Johnson, jr. s, office, and his egent will show you the Napier Farm lots, only five minutes from Woodhaves, or the Stoothoff Farm lots, adjoining Morrie Park. If you go and examine you will be sure to buy.

00 Liberty street, New York; 893 Fulton street,

stances. If thrown on her own resources she

will always find some means of creditably main-

Of an Old Virginia Family!

Typical American Girl-

One Admired by All.

Typical American Girl-Miss Liberty!"

High Praise for Hired Girls.

My idea about the American girl in general

LUXURIOUS RAILROADING.

Dr. Webb and Party Bound for an Exten-

A special train, consisting of an engine and four palace cars, will leave the Grand Central

Depot to-day, bound on a trip that, it is esti-

The train will carry, besides the working

force, a party of eleven people, consisting of

Gerrymandering Tendencies.

(From the Metropolis.)

Recently THE EVENING WORLD has disinterred

the facts that Elbridge T. Gerry, who is at the

head of the Executive Committee of the Centennial, is a lineal descendant of that Elbridge

Gerry, of Massachusetts, who refused to sign

the Constitution of the United States, denounced

it as "bad and dangerous," declared that "de-

mocracy is the worst of all political evils" and

that he "favored a limited monarchy as the best

government if it could be organized by a House

of Peers." The ancient Gerry had the right to

entertain such opinions and the present Gerry

has shown by his conduct as President of a

chartered Society that he prefers a despotisme

with himself as the despot; but, certainly, these

are not the sort of persons to whom the people

desire to intrust the celebration of the Washington Centennial, and the sooner they are invited

of the Father of his Country be duly honored.

Notes About Labor

The Board of Delegates of the Building Trades has applied to the Four Hundred for seats on he grand stand on Centennial Inauguration

The Eight-Hour League is making arrange-ments for a grand demonstration on July 4 in Phonix Park.

The benefit concert for the striking carpet weavers will be given at the Star Theatre on Easter Sunday night, April 21. Reserved seats are on saic at the theatre, and can also be had of Walter Keech. Chairman of the Central Labor Union Committee, 145 Eighth street.

Coming Events.

Lyceum Social Society mangural reception, Lenox Hall, April 6.

Manhattan Turnverein and Liedentafel, con-cert and ball, Machinerchor Hall, to-night.

The only medicines sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from their manufactures, that they will do just what is claimed for them—that is, benefit or cure in all cases of diseases for which they are recommended, or the money paid for them will be promptly refunded—are Dr. Pierce's world-famed spectics, manufactured by World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all diseases arising from a torpid or deranged liver, or from impure blood, as Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Pimples, Hiotches, Eruptions, Salt-rhoum, Tetter, Erystpelas, and Scrofulous Sores and Swellings. Osnaumption, or Lung-scrofula, is also cured by this wonderful remedy, if taken in time.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the world-famed remedy for all those chronic weaknesses and distressing derangements so common to American women. It is a most potent, invigorating, restorative tonic, or strength giver, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. As a soothing nervine it is unequaled. See guarantee printed on the bottle—wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

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will always find some means of creditably maintaining herself, and, oftentimes, others who are dependent upon her. She is clear-sighted, vivacious, shows a remarkable degree of tact moder trying circumstances; brave, cheerful, kind-hearted and quick in repartee. Her self-possession in an emergency can always be depended upon. As a wife and mother she is unequalled. Thousands of happy homes lear testimony to her insefulness in this sphere. Her finate sense of justice and freedom guides all her actions, and you will invariably find her fearlessly berfrending the lowly and oppressed under all condition. She is a foe to hypocrisy; truth being as cessential to her as the air she breather. Keenly alive to all that is highest in human nature may her influence be extended in every direction, a living example of the noblost type of womanhood.

225 West Forty-ninth street, New York City. The Pride of Their Teachers in the Monroe Street School.

Six Phenomenally Bright Primary Department Pupils.

A Nine-Year-Old Orator and an Em bryo Newspaper Reporter.

In to-day's contribution to THE EVENING WORLD's picture gallery of bright New York school children will be found six wonders of Primary School No. 36 in Monroe street.

This is the principal school of the Seventh is that she is too proud and haughty, and that Ward and is one of the largest and most flour s the reason why half of our young men sta; ishing of the downtown primary schools. It has single to-day. They feel if they take an Amera staff of fourteen teachers and has always bee ican girl she is only a thing to be petted and fondled. Now pray tell me how can the American girls working in stores and shops know how to cook, and how to save the small earnings most of our young men get to-day. There is no girl that can and will do so nicely as the American girl who has lived out as a servant for a while. Now take a servant girl, why should she not make a good, saving wife, and a good cook? She has every lady's experience that she lives with, and the ladies themselves were taught by their old, plain, good-hearted, saving Yankee grand-mothers, who first settled in the New England States. Let the young men of to-day not be so proud, and fear that they will only be mocked and laughed at if they marry an American servant, for I can assure them that nine out of ten will make a good, kind, saving wife, and loving mother.

From an American Servant Girl. ican girl she is only a thing to be petted and famous for turning out wide-awake and cleve cholars. Some have attributed this fact to the bracing effect of the salt breezes from the East River, which is distincly visible from the back windows of the school-house, but thoughtfu persons have ascribed it more logically to the high standard of excellence in discipline and mental drill which Miss Sarah E. Raywood, the Principal of the school, has always maintained.

There are so many prodigies in this school that the teachers were put to no small amount of trouble in choosing between the numerous candidates for a place of honor in THE EVENING World's art collection. In one class slone there were no less than half a dozen who were though worthy of the honor, and it was only after

Bersie Rosenthal, who lives with her parents at 13 Bayard street, appears at the top of the list. She is just nine years old and has been four years at the school. four years at the school, beginning with the infant class, which she entered at the age of five. Bessel is a pretty child and is a general favorite with her teachers. She seems to excel in almost everything she undertakes, and stands at the head of her class so far as scholarship goes. She is also very quick at needlework and in all kinds of manual training, such as are now ur years at the

BESSIE ROSENTHAL. Ing., such as are now taught in the school, and so far as deportment is concerned, her teachers nover have any rea-son to complain. All the other girls in the class

is concerned, her teachers never have any reason to complain. All the other girs in the class look up to her as a mine of learning, and wish that they had her chances of promotion when the end of the term comes around.

Ettie Liberman, who comes next, is remarkable, if for no other reason, from the fact that she is the youngest child in her class. Although she is only seven years old and has only been in the school two years, she has now been advanced to the first grade, where she easily holds her own with children who are nearly twice her age. She lives with her parents at 135 Henry street. She is really a wonder, her teachers say, for, although she is such a mite of a girl, she is one of the best readers in the class, and can read and spell words that stick a good many of the others. She is also commended on account of her writing, which is very even and legible and quite remarkable in its character for one so young.

On the boys' side of the house the name of



and quite remarkable in its character for one so young.

On the boys' side of the house the name of Donald Munroe stands first. He is in the first grade and has been on the roll of the school for three years. Donald is nine years old and lives with his parents at 14 Hamilton street. His good behavior in school first won the favor of his teacher, and as he always showed himself a bright and ambitious scholar, he merited the approbation which he received from them. Donald is a serious little chap for his age, and if there is one thing he likes to do more than another, it is to speak pieces. The boys all think he is a born orator, and call upon him to decide all disputes that arise, white his elders see in him the rudimentary indications of a great lawyer or statesman.

arise, white his elders see in him the rudimentary indications of a great lawyer or statesman. Sammy viertel, who is eight years old, and lives with his parents at 151 Madison street, is a wonderful child for his age. In his manner he is a perfect little gentleman, and he is especially polite to all the ladies. His teachers think him quite a model in this respect and hold him up to the other boys in the class as an examination.

him up to the other boys in the class as an example of how they ought to behave. Reading, writing and aritimetic are saminy's specialities in the way of studies, and in all of them he excels. Last month he was the one to receive the grand prize for being at the head of his class in every study, and his versatility, as well as his quickness of perception, mark him out as a boy who is sure to rise and make a name for himself.



AMANDA MAHAN. well behaved. One of which she has learned at school is drawing, and for this she seems to have a natural talent. Her teachers think she is one of the most promising scholars in the school.

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The second class boy 1 kattenblut. He is nine years old, and lives with his widowed mother at 103 East Broadway. Although he has only been in the school two years, he has soring up very rapidly, and is now on his way to another promotion. They say he is one of the smartest boys they ever

JACOB MUSKATTENBLUT. a reporter on one of the ambition is to become a reporter on one of the great metropolitan dailies. He is studying up for this now, and is a constant reader of The Evening World. There is no reason to doubt that he will get there some time.

Alexander Frazer, aged sixty-five, fell dead in the Home Lodging-House at 404 Pearl street about 6 o'clock this morning of heart disease. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, was a widower without kith or kin, and had been thirty-one years in this country. The St. Andrew's Society had been defraying his expenses for the past week.

Depends on the Place. [From the Youkers Stat "What does M. P. mean after a man's name

for an incurable case of Ca-tarrh in the Head by the proprietors of Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing and healing properties. It cures the worst cases, no matter of how long "Well, my son, it depends on where you are. In London it stands for one who makes the laws; in New York for one who enforces them."



"No, Thank You, I want HOOD'S Sarsaparilla, for I have

is called for. The subatitute preparations cost less than Hood's, and therefore pay a larger profit. They are either made by the dealers themselves, or are what are notoriously known among the trade as "non-secrets."

These "non-secrets" hear the names of the dealers, but are really not made by them. The better class of another caries have always avoided the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary have always avoided the secretary hav caries have always avoided these goods, and, fortu-nately for the public, they are rapidly passing into reneral disrepute.

The Following Arguments, Used by dealers who try to take improper advantage of the legitimate demand which its merit and its advertis-

"Our Own Make"

Proves nothing as to merit, and merely admits imita-tion. Do not be deceived by such filmsy argument. In-

"As Good as Hood's"

Twice as Big"

To say this is to admit that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard and possesses superior merit. The falsity of the claim is also apparent. Hood's Sarsaparilla below the quantity, the weaker the medicine, and the is the result of long experiment, study and remarks the weaker the medicine, and the is the result of long experiment, study and remarks the weaker the medicine, and the is the result of long experiment, study and remarks the weak strong.

of medicine and demand the price paid. The best way is in the first place to insist upon having Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which you know you will not want to return. Out of Hood's" Is the statement cometimes made by the dealer who thinks the customer will not go to another store to buy what is wanted. Then he proceeds to dilate upon the value of his own or the "non-secret" preparation, and

if he talls to sell it, will discover a bottle of Hood's Sar-

of Hood's.

Try Ours.

We Know what It is

We do not blame any man for trying, in a legitimate manner, to push an honest business. But we submit that efforts like the above to trade upon the reputation of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and to force inferior article upon the public, is not honest, and ought not to be All We Ask

Is this: If you decide, from what you have heard or read of the merits of Hood's Sarasparilla and the good it has done others, that you will try it, do not be induced to take anything eies. Insist upon having

Hood's Sarasparill The Spring Medicine.

# Buy Only Hood's Sarsaparilla

by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DONES ONE DOLLAR

Push "The Evening World" Petition for the Glorious Polo Grounds.

The one black cloud that hangs over the enthusiasm at the reception of the returning ballplayers is the doubtful future of the Polo

But they are not yet lost. The Aldermen on Tuesday next may settle the matter favorably, if the voice of public sentiment is made loud enough. Push Tur Everyon Would petition.

Every one who sends to "The Evening World" twenty-five or more signatures to this petition will have their names put upon the Baseball Roll of Honor. Among the lists received this morning are the

following: P. G. Ottendorfer, 357 East One Hundred and Sixceenth street, 109 names; Frank Kersler, 344 East Fifty-sixth street, 33; Robert Marshall, 347 West Fifty-sixth street, 25; Ed. mund Denzberg, 188 Columbia street, 60; Ralph Bohn, 125 East Third street, 45; Ralph Bohn, 125 East Third street, 45;
E. F. Thompson, 892 Eleventh avenue, 29;
James L. Griggs, 70 East One Hundred and
Ninth street, 26; Edward Aweiss, 69 Hudson
street, 31; Sidney J. Smith, 55 West Twentyseventh street, 25; Geo, Knowe, 104 West One
Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, 26;
Wm. G. McGrath, 213 East One Hundred
and Eighteenth street, 41; Daniel
Homahan, 54 Oliver street, 20;
S. De Forest, 185 East One Hundred and
Fourth street, 57; George Jackson, 239 East
One Hundred and Twelfth street, 26; C. N.
Bollean, Madison Avenue Hotel, 30; A. E. Bau,

Name.

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She was married to Paddock in 1869 and continued to live with him up to Oct, 1, 1887,
when she discovered that he had been unfaithful to her and had broken his marriage vows.

The woman in the case is Minnie E. Moore,
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100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR 99 Fulton street, 46; M. Cohen, 1526 Second avenue, 26; David D. Lee, 24 Grove street, 29,

Total number of Evening World petitions received to date is 16.416. Here is the petition. Sign and circulate it and save the Polo Grounds.

lay in premiums reached \$32,000.

and save the Polo Grounds.

Here is the Petition.

To the Board of Alterson of New Pork City;

The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unit for Dasebali playing this season by the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

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WORLDLINGS. E. P. Allis, who died in Milwaukee a few days ago, had policies of insurance on his life amounting to over \$500,000. His yearly out-

The Rev. E. T. Leib, whose death occurred at Chillicothe, O., this week, was for seven years the tutor of Maximilian, the Mexican Archduke who became Emperor of Mexico. and was shot at Queratero. Father Leib came to America in

The Emperor William receives an average of 600 letters a day, only a few of which he opens. Much of its time is spent in his library, and he is a confirmed bibliomaniac as regards books re-lating to military history and theology.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was recited in Volopak by a young lady at an entertainment in Middletown, N. Y., recently.

MAGGIE MITCHELL FREE.

Chancellor McGill Grants the Actress an

Absolute Divorce from Her Husband. Chancellor McGill, of New Jersey, has at last decided in favor of the actress, Maggie Mitchell, in her divorce suit against her husband Henry T. Paddock, and she is now free to marry again

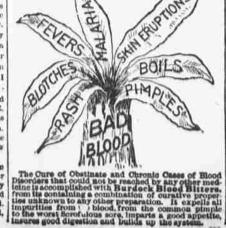
if she chooses. She was married to Paddock in 1869 and con-

# They Bloom in the Spring.

other would present itself on my arms and body. I used one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and the boils ever used .- D. A. Mysss, Lawrenceville, Clark Co., C

A friend ad Burdock Blood Aumor in the using three BLOOD Shappy to say I hake pleasure in recomtake pleasure mending Bur-BITTERS DOYLE, Adams BITTERS Berks Co., Mass

I had a rash on my body and face for a month. Hearing of Burdock Blood Bitters I took one bottle and have not even a mark of it on me now.—Eitris BELL, Weedsport, N. Y. I was troubled with an incessant liching of the skin for sight weeks, which became so bad my mother thought she would be obliged to keep me from my studies. I began using Burdeck Blood Bitters, and although have only taken one bottle am nearly cured. It les valuable medicine.—Howard Urniout, Walkill, Ulster Co. E. Y.



My neck and cheeks were covered with large rumps, and sores, that looked like ring worms, came out all over my body. I have taken three bottles of Burdock lood Bitters, and they are fast disappearing.-Ens. GEO. L. TWIST, BOX 214, Corning, N. Y.

My husband Burdock of his face and of his face and BLOOD Blood Bitters blood purifier. BITTERS -- Ers. William Rrise Co., M. T.

Elias Shuman, dealer in Italian Bees, Catawissa, Pa-says: I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for malaria, and it cured me. I used only one bottle and have had no symptoms of malaria for six months.

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For eight years I was a sufferer from carbuncles. Hearing of Burdock Blood Bitters I tried it. Il cured them, and I have had no trouble from them since— SPRENORL, Breinigavile, Lehigh Co., Pa.

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